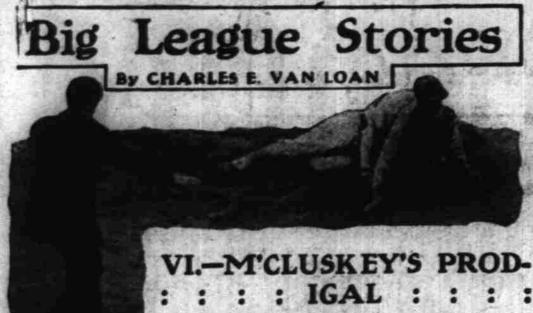
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PART II

lived at the same hotel, went up to impection. Keene's room. Rick's bed had not been disturbed, and all his belongings had the calouses with his forefinger. "I disappeared from the room. An en. was mistook. You have worked some velope lay on the dresser. It was ad- lately, sin't you? What's your name?" dressed to McCluskey, and the manager ripped it open with pervous fin- W. Brown." gers. There was little enough of it:

Dear Mac-I've got to go away for awhile. If there is anything coming to me take it in part payment of that two hundred.

R. KEENE. McCluskey dropped the sheet of pa-per with a low whistle of amazement. Then he picked it up again and spelled Rick Keene gone? Where? What for? shirts said things." It was unbelievable. McCluskey bur-

ried down to the desk. "Where's Keene?" be asked. "His key's gone," said the clerk

"lsu't be in his room?" "His key was in the door," suid Me-Cluskey. "Where's his trunk?" Some of the players, lounging about

the lobby and rending the morning parpers, gathered around the manager. "Rick's gone?" and McCluskey,

"Gone," said Fitzpatrick. "Mike, you're cruzy." McCluskey produced the note. At he said about wages?"

the same time the hotel porter strived "Kind of loony maybe," said Mrs. with the information that at 7 o'clock | Hoskins charitably. "I'll herry up and the night before Keene had asked that git him them things. It would be a his trunk be taken to the storage room. shame to spoil that aice suit." to be left there until called for. The The new bired man put in a busy haustively cross examined.

manner that I seen, sir," ran his testi- the "city feller" swung through his mony. "He's always quiet like. No. sir, he didn't say anything else besides tellin' me to put his trunk in the stor-

No one had soon Keene leave the bo-

The afternoon papers "played th story of the front pages. Some bril-lant imprinations were loosed upon the disappearance of the star pitcher. The city boiled with excitement, for a great baseball player is almost as great a personage as a president and twice

For a week the papers were full of the Keepe case, and then it gradually died away into the paragraphs headed, "Notes of the Diamond." The affair named as much of a mystery as ever, and among the players from one

The Nonparella, upset by their be-reavement, fell into a slump and were forced to fight hard to win games from cams which held permanent leases on second division positions.

"I don't know what this country kins, agriculturist. Ten years ago a man could hire all the hands be wanted at \$30 a month and virtels. Now you can't git a man for love nor money They all want to live in the towns and

Mr. Hoakins resided five miles from Centerville, which is ulnety usiles from anywhere and 600 miles from some

"Father," said Mrs. Hoskins, "there's a man coming in the front gate. We

don't want to suscribe to nothin'!" A tall young man walked up to the porch and lifted bis hat. He wore a nest brown suit of a pattern and style strange to Centerville and cuvirons. "I heard you wanted to hire a man,"

"You're hearin's good," said Obs "Have you got the man with

"Yes." said the stranger.
"You?" said Obadish. "Git out!"
"I want work," said the stranger.
"I don't care what it is, and it can't be too hard to suit me. The harder it is the better I'll like it." "You're a city chap, ala't you?

"I was raised in the country," said the man. "I know the difference be-

you mean. It won't cost you a cent to try me out. If I don't make good

"Hey?" said Obadich, "What's that?

"No work, no pay," said the your man. "How's that?" "It sounds all right," said Obadh

eautionaly. "Where'd you come from?", "East," said the young man: "What for?"

"For a change." "U-m-m-m-m" anid Obadiah. "For look healthy, all ri Obsdish retired line the house, where

he held a whispered conversation with his wife. "Something's wrong with him, moth-

er," be said. "He ain't no farm hand. Like's not be don't mean any good."

"He looks bonest enough," said Mrs.
Hoskins. "Anyway, there sin't a thing
he can steal. Give him a chance." Obadiah came out and moved down

"Show me your hands," he said. Next morning Keene did not appear | The young man spread a pair of at breakfast, and McCluskey, who broad brown paws palm upward for

> "U-m-m." said Obudiah, touching "Brown," said the stranger-"Henry It it is in the nature of a hitch or a #

Obadlah thought a moment. "All right," said be at last. "When do you want to begin?"

"Now," said the stranger.

"In them clothes?" asked Obadiah suspiciously. "They're all I've got with me," said

surprised him more to have received case at Centerville, but I haven't any It such a communication from his wife, working clothes in that-nothing but 12 #

"U-m-m-m." said Obadiah. "I'll git mother to tix you up some of my old overalis and a shirt. There's a right good foom in the barn. You won't mind sleeplu' there?".

"Not at all," said Brown. "Hold on!" said Obudinh sharply. "You nin't asked me bow much I'll

Day." "I don't care," said Brown shortly. Then he went toward the barn. "I can't make him out," suid Oba-

dish to his wife. "Did you hear what

work to be done, and Obadiah won-"There was nothin strange about his dered at the graceful ease with which

"He's as strong as an oz," said be admiringly to his wife. "Took right a-holt too. Supper most ready, mother?"

The hired man had been sitting on the back steps fooking at the sunset.

Oludiah had to call him twice before

Henry W., Brown ate his way into the good graces of Mrs. Hoskins a once. He could have found no sure road to that kind and motherly bear The hired man sat on the edge of his bed and stared at the lithographs of

"It's a fluish fight," said be between his teeth. "Either I'm going to beat it this time or It'll fick me."

He had expected a restless night, but twenty minutes after he blew out his Brooklyn ............... 45 50 candle the hired man was sporing. The arrernoon's work had not been without its effort in an inconceivably short time Obadiah was pounding at the door. "Breakfast?" he said.

The hired man sat on rubbed his eyes and stared about him.

"I slept like a top," he said to bim seif. There was a tone of surprise in

That was the first round of the fight

od of two wreks. "Sometimes," said he, "he acts as if trio in order; he was possessed. I never see a man. First comes work so hard in my life. He wears me out finding things for him to do. I told him today he'd better let up and take It easy. What do you think he said? He turned on me like a finsh and kind of splt it out like be was mad. 'I want to work hard, he says. That's my only chance. What do you think of

that? You s'pose he got into trouble "He's got something on his mind," said Mrs. Hoskins. "I don't know's you've noticed how nervous he's been the last few nights. He jumps when you speak to him, and then he kind of hangs around as if he didn't want to go to bed. Father, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if he'd been crossed in love!"

Out at the barn the bired man was sitting in the doorway fighting an en-eny which be could not see. Day after day he drove his body to the point where it seemed he could go no farther; night after night he lay awake, his teeth set, his eyes staring into the darkness, fighting against the craving which seemed to run through

his velus like liquid fire. At any rate, he had not surrendered That was comething gained. For a full month the agony continued, and then gradually began to die away. "Not yet?" said the bired man. "Two

got to know this time!" At the end of all weeks "mother" d if the hired man was torgetting his love affair.

"He's a lot friskler," she remarked. "Don't you think so, father?"
"U-m-m-m?" said Obediah. "He tells
a lot of funny stories now. Funniest
atories you ever heard."

At the end of three months the bired man went to Centerville and returned with a square package from the express office. It contained several red

pasteboard boxes. day and took out a round object covered with glittering tinfoll. Later be what alis him. He better stay where chalked a circle on the side of the barn he's well off." about three feet from the ground and

TENNIS HINTS

BY LOB. Watch for foot faults. It is only within the last two # # years that foot faults have been #

# result the present rigid observ- # # certing the best players of the # 22 country, who, if they had learned 23 ## to observe the rule at the start ## # of their tennis, would have one # # worry removed from their minds # # when they achieved international # # or national reputation.

# Briefly, the foot fault consists # # in moving the foot over the back # # court line when serving. Usually # # hop just as the ball to struck on # # the serve. The rule specifically # # states that the foot must not be # # moved until the ball has passed # # over the net, and the nitch is ta- # # ken as a violation. The rule was # # from coming up too rapidly to # # the net and thus gaining a big #

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

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At Boston-Cincinnati 0, Boston 0 (called in thirteenth account of dark-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Including Yesterday's Games.

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TIGERS HAVE MIDGETS

With Billy Purtell, former White # of the present day. He owes his # and Red Sox third sacker, substituting # success in winning the British # for George Moriarity, who is out of the samateur championship of 1904 to st e men to step to the plate for De. # green.

"What alls the mare that she's kicking !!

Obadiah went out to see and returned chuckling to himself.

"What do you think Brown's doing?" he asked. "Standing out there throwing a baseball against the side of the barn. Go look at him through the window. It's as good as a circus!"

This strange performance happened several times a day. Obadiah asked a thousand questions. "Oh, it's good for the arm," said the

"U-m-m-m!" said Obadish thoughtfully. Then commiseratingly: "Too bad you don't git enough exercise! I'll have to see to that."

"It's a fuel thing," said Obadish to his wife. "I don't know what alls the fellow, but the way be throws that ball around is a caution. I watched also ten minutes, and he didn't miss that circle once. Maybe it's the way he kicks his right leg that does it. And the way he can make that ball twist around: It don't seem possible?"
Later Obsdish slapped his thigh.

"I've got it!" be said. "You know Brown opened one of them the next all the aporting pieces? I'll bet he way not took out a round object cov. (To be continued) sarraw ni

Akana Leads Oahu League Batters: Portuguese Best Fielders as Team

## years that foot faults have been ## Lang Akana, the sugging center fielder of the Chinese, has jumped ## considered important even in ## into the lead of Oahu batsmen, according to the averages including last # championship tourneys, As a # Sunday's games, complied by Secretary Raposo. # result the present rigid observ- # The Portuguese are still ahead in team fielding, while the Puns lead # ance of the old rule is discon- # the other clubs with the big stick.

OAHU BASEBALL LEAGUE.

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Individual Batting Averages. G AB R H 2b 3b HR

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Yen Chin (C) . . . 5 18 3 6 0 1 0

Zerbe (SL) . . . . 5 19 2 6 1 0 1

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GOLFING HINTS.

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he can claim to be the smallest gard. If the regular greens, for the holes it leave on the Claudine Friday eventhen looked as big as bushel bas: ## leave on the Claudine Friday even ing at 5 o'clock, which will bring at a climax, came the big David Harder of large and an undesirable acquaintance.

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The Oahu polo ponies have been ship-ped to the Valley Island, and will have three days to regain their land legs. The Oahu polo team consists of S. A. Baldwin, H. K. Castle, H. G. Dillingham and Walter Macfarlage. Following is the Oahu tennia representation to date: Lowrey and Kennedy, Henoch and Pflueger, Castle and Dillingham, Littlejohn and Davis, Horner and Spalding, Carr and Purvis.

terday I had an engagement to meet zell, outbidding his competitors. him at 3 o'clock a Jan would still

Tonawanda creek was recommend ed by State Engineer John A. Bense as the western terminal of the new barge canal and accepted by the canal board at Albany.

Jacob Guldi, a hotel proprietor of Huntington, L. I., convicted of selling ) Spirit will be the Charles Drug Co. Land willer was fined \$100.

By GEORGE S. ROBBINS.

CHICAGO, Ill.-Joseph J. Lannin millionaire owner of the Boston Red Sox, is spending a fortune to bolster up his club. His goal is the championship of the American league and a world's pennant.

Will the man whose indomitable enlionaire hotel owner and a major league magnate achieve his great am-

diamonds of the American league yet to be waged.

Lannin Attracts Attention. ball world sit up and pay attention. In bles team, and both men in top form the short space of a few months he in singles. has become one of the powers of organized baseball. The memory of the Behr are the four men who constitute Roosters' club enisode which made the the American team, and from whom Boston fans spathetic has faded before the actual playing members will be the aggressive and patriotic measures picked. Recent reports as to their of the new Red Sox magnate.

Ban Johnson never made a better move for the good of the game than his coup of bringing Lannin into basehall. He was the man of the hour in Boston. The Hub fans could not soon forget the insult to the Boosters' organization headed by a former mayor, but Joe Lannin has made them forget

By a lavish expenditure of money and evidence that he was heart and soul in the game to voost it and make it a creditable race, Lannin has won comedian imagines that he pos the heart of the Boston fans. Comiskey of the East.

to go the Federal league one better.
He gave the Boston public to understand that the Federal leaguers would not sign one good player from his

McLoughlin has smarted under the not sign one good player from bis eam and he has kept that promise.

All Wanted Vean Gregg. The master stroke of Lannin since ble of making an attack on McLough-

with a southpaw every magnate in the do well, and in the estimation of the league covered?" and "Why did the experts probably never will do with

These are the questions some of the wisest men in baseball have been ask-

tions making trouble. Larry Lajole, a fixture, was benched, some players

figuring in the deal for Gregg came to the Red Sox as follows:

Fred Coumbe, at the pattry draft every member of the committee is averse to Bundy being McLoughlin's

Mack, secured as boot in the deal play the old champion combination with Baltimore for Shore and Ruth. The addition of Gregg, Shore and Ruth to his staff gives President Landing the greatest pitching trio in the world, he thinks. He figures that it Canadians at Onwentsia, were suffinow shades the hurling corps of the cient to stir Wrenn and Slocum, who

"My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world,"

"He can't be any more stubborn than mine."

"Oh yes, I am sure he must be, Yes"The can't be an any more stubborn than for Gregg. He paid \$25,000 for Shore, Ruth and Egan, and purchased Hoblit
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"Well, it was nearly 4:30 when 1 got there and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."—Kansas City Times. NEW ATHLETIC PARK

> Saturday, August 15 HAWAII vs. COAST DEFENSE Sunday, August 16. CHINESE vs. P. A. C. ASAHI vs. ST. LOUIS

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McLoughlin, Williams, Bundy and showing have been disappointing. whereas the Australasians have shown great form of late, defeating Canada, Germany and England since coming to this country a few weeks ago.

The following from the New York World regarding the play of Maurice McLoughlin, will be of great interest in Honolulu where "Mac" has been seen in action many times:

Lawn tennis and theatrical stars are victims of the same germ. The the qualifications for the greatest Hamlet of the age; and now Maurice Lanning has become in the east what the greave tennis that is the regular, Comiskey long has been in the west- orthodox variety, especially for Enga powerful builder of sentiment in baseball, which some forces in the pastime hold all too lightly.

lishmen. McLoughlin has a feeling that the smashing, walloping sort a game by which he gained a reputa pastime hold all too lightly. game by which he gained a reputa-Lannin treated his players fairly. tion isn't scientific tennis. He wants He was one magnate who was willing to perfect one of those smooth ac

Every player on the Boston club except Joe Wood has signed to play for the Red Sox next seeson, and the Red Sox owner admitted that he was not worrying over the future of the James Cecil Parke, who arrived in this famous smoke ball dispenser of his country as a member of the Briti Isles team, also took the measure of the Californian because he was capa-

becoming head of the Red Sox was lin's weak ground strokes.

the deal that brought Vean Gregg, the All of which has caused McLoughreat southpaw, to Boston.
"Why would Charles Somers part flery game for a thing he does not league coveted?" and "Why did the Nap magnate trade him for two particularly unknown players and a backstop castoff to a club in the pennant has become too deeply rooted in his

Robert D. Wrenn, chairman of the wisest men in baseling.

In and Somers and Gregg know the answers. Gregg wanted to be traded to defend the international cup had to defend the international cup had to be made on blind faith because none of the men had rounded into form.

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tennis and settle down to the old over-head smashing which nobody in the world can duplicate and few can successfully play against when McLough-

lin is going right." Then the question of getting Mc-Loughlin and Karl H. Behr tuned up together in the doubles also ficulties. There are few of the leading spirits connected with shaping the destinies of the American cup team who feel that a doubles pair can be Rankin Johnson, at the draft price of a few hundred dollars from the Syracuse club of the New York state leasure.

Fred Coumbe, at the paltry draft lengers, at such short notice. While whipped into shape to stand against York state league.

Egsn. a catching castoff of Connie partner, it may finally be decided

his poor showing, is easily the best of the four, according to the reports Wrenn has been receiving.

Wrenn has been receiving.

"It will be a desperate battle to keep the cup," said Wren, "but I have confidence that we will be able to do it. I wish the four players were right here in New York now so that real hard practice could begin. The committee will decide whether it is to mittee will decide whether it is to be wholly practice or tournament matches at a meeting tomorrow or next day. If McLoughlin will only strike his game it will be plain saling. The weather and the soft courts handicapped him, and that, with a lot of fussing with back court drives and ground strokes, has upont him nitorgether."